toe, and musquitto.

Roman amphitheatre. Every sol- inheritance of this. dier but one must fall, and loud will be the delight as he goes down. 'Baker,' eries the master, who begins ground. Common words they are, trol and down he goes, more than used to being killed and soon come very rare or obsolete words.

BE OF GOOD CHEER .- A man who waste the means of help which have three months from General Lee's capture been given to him. How different it is with the man who takes a cheery view of life even at its worst, er goes so far as to say : The belles you siduously cultivated.

The difference between the acof respiration. Professor Beneke thinks that irritable, nervous, excitable persons will find themselves better in mountainous districts.

rooms that are kept warm in the that: winter as in summer. A sure method of removing the pests is to pour strong alum water on the floor to the distance of half a yard around the edges before laying the carpets. Then once or twice during the season sprinkle day salt over the carpet before sweeping. Insects do not like salt, and sufficient adheres to the carp to prevent their alighting upon it.

THE CHILDREN'S TEETH.—Child-The Bloomfield Record. ren might be spared a great deal of pain if their teeth were properly THE SPELLING MATCH .- It is re- cared for by the mother, and taken ported that a spelling match in in hand early by a good dentist. which the leading men of a goodly As soon as they begin to do service. town in Maine were engaged, came they have a right to care, and in to grief over the orthography of spite of baby's protest, they should "mosquito." It would be interest- be cleansed with a soft towel every ing to learn what original ingenuity day. We are told that there is alwas brought to bear upon a new ready a demand for brushes for combination of letters which could babies' teeth, and that the demand possibly be declared inadmissible, is likely to be met soon. When since dictionaries give authority the child is old enough, he should for no less than fourteen spellings be taught the imperative necessity of the word in question, viz. : Mos- for cleanliness in this particular, as quito, musquetto, moscheto, mos- in every other. Let the dentist chetto, mosquetoe, mosquetto, mus- examine the teeth often, and the cheto, muschetto, musketo, mus- child will not have to suffer the ketoe, muskitto, musqueto, musque- torture that comes of allowing decay to extend to the sensitive The forlornest hope known of is parts of the tooth. It is to be hoped the fated band that dares to face that the greater watchfulness of the "School-master" in the modern the mothers, and the increasing atspelling school. One by one they tention paid to diet, and the more are called up before an eager general use of grains and fruit will crowd, more remorseless than ever secure to the next generation more turned down their thumbs in a durable teeth than have been the

The True Story of Barbara Frietchie.

The Californian ex-Confederate who by playing with his predestined took the pains to revive the story on victim. The captain of the first which was founded Whittier's fine poem side spells triumphantly. 'Baby,' of "Barbara Freitchie" has been the humble means of finally putting it to the master shouts to the other cap- rest. Despite his assertion that he was tain, who successfully resents the one of the soldiers who fired at the old imputation. And then the words woman's flag, the old story is fiction, as fly fast and faster, and thick as au- Miss Esmeralda Boyle, who is now writtumn leaves the dead cover the ing a Maryland biographical history, has too, words so common that every- in the Baltimore "Sun." The facts are it their favor in the future as in the past. body thought he could spell them. told in two letters from, old, citizens of At last all are dead but one. She Frederick : Jacob Engelbrecht, a highly stands alone-it is always she-antl respected man, "Union" during the war, takes her Webster amid the plau- who has kept a diary for fifty-four years dits of the crowd, each one of whom student of history, and the biographer N. H. DODD. knows she could spell every word of Chief Justice Taney. The facts about that was missed. And they are not Dame Barbara are reduced to these : She so far out of the way, for the speller was "a nice old lady," Mr. Engelbrecht in the excitement, loses his self con- says, and ninety six years of age when the rebel forces captured Frederick. Mr. Engelbrecht himself was curious to see half the time on a word whose all he could while the invasion lasted, spelling he knows perfectly well. and he posted himself at an up stairs win-The revival of the spelling-school dow in his own house, directly opposite is very curious; but it affords a Mrs. Frietchie's, when the army was marching in. General Lee marched his pleasant and instructive entertain- men up that street, and halted them just Trimming and General Blacksmithing. ment, and even the spellers get between the two houses, while General "Stonewall" Jackson and his corps were rather to enjoy it. We make two distance. No flag-waving happened dursuggestions. Always allow any spelling given either by Webster or Worcester. Rule out utterly all in Mrs, Barbara Frietchie's conduct design and had there been, General Jackson could have had no share in the matter. The only courageous incident in Mrs, Barbara Frietchie's conduct design the state of the duct, during the rebel occupation, so far words which a cultivated person is as Mr. Engelbrecht noticed, was her ennot likely to have met, including all tering her porch, one day, and poking her cane between the rebel soldiers who proper names, teclinical terms, and were crowding it, with the words, "Get up, you dirty fellows, and let me get in.' And the flag-waving, if there was any, must have happened when McClellan's army followed Lee a few days after. All the Union folks fetched out their secretacquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin.

When trouble comes upon him, instead of rousing his energies to combat it, he weakens, and his faculties grow dull, and his judgment becomes obscure, and he sinks in becomes obscure, and he sinks in an imaginative correspondent who had the slough of despair. And if any- imperfectly heard these facts should have body pulls him out by main force woven the picturesque fiction which Whattier's spirited verse immortalizes. and places him safe on solid ground, As for Mrs. Frietchie, the excitement of cheapness and durality are superior to any Wood he stands there dejected and dis- these stirring scenes doubtless too severe- Pump Manufactured. Put in wells and cisterns and ly strained her aged mind and body, for warranted to give satisfaction by couraged, and he is pretty sure to she died in December, a little more than

THE TRUE BELLES .- A Brooklyn writand faces every ill with unyielding read of are the belles to avoid; the belles pluck! He may be swept away by of whom you hear not are the belles to an overwhelming tide of misfortune, make your home with, if you can possess but he bravely struggles for the them. There are hundreds of these in shore, and is very ready to make quiet and elegant residences: Whether the most of what help that may be some of the spiritual bloom of their given. A cheerful, hopeful, cour- younger days left. Their loveliness does ageous disposition is an invaluable not disappear in the bath, and is not put trait of character, and should be as- on again before breakfast. Their beauty is not of the surface simply. They do not go out of fashion; for their fashion is that of nature. Pleasant remembrances tion of sea air and the action of have they of their girlish time. They do not recall, as other belies may, the madmountain air on the human system dening waltz in the flushes of the dawn, has recently been explained by Pro- the late supper, and the glass too much fessor Beneke, of Marburg. Sea air, of champagne, the stolen kiss, and the he says, is beneficial for persons burning blushes hours after. Perhaps who are overworked, but whose di- they have been overstrained; perhaps the latter half of the nineteenth century gestive organs are good. A moun- has not entered into them enough; pertain atmosphere, on the other hand, haps they are prudes; perhaps they renders the bodily movements have not exercised to the fullest their easier by reason of the diminished glorious privilege of liberty. They are, pressure, and increases the activity nevertheless. good, pure, genuius women, whether they be girls, or mothers or

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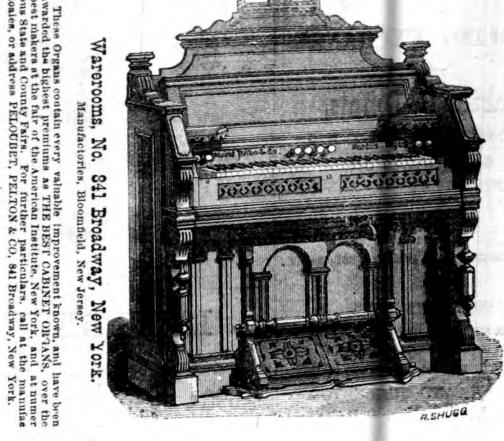
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